A Woman's After Dinner Speech.

[The movement for woman's rights bore fruit in New York last week in a public dinner of the members of the press, to which a number of ladies, distinguished in the literature of the day, were invited on an equal footing with the gentlemen, paying their subscription to the entertainment and participating in the sentiments and speech-making. Miss Alice Cary, the poetess, replied to a toast as follows:]

You know, my friends, through whose good graces
We meet around this board to-day;
It has been said that man embraces
Woman; but, with your leave, I say,
This rather holds in special cases
Than in a general way.

We women have been coaxed and vauuted, Fawned on and flattered every way; But the high-honored place we wanted Is ours no sober truth to-day; For with the equal seat is granted The equal right to pay!

Pardon the mention of the shilling-(You see 'twas thrown so in my way,) And think not that I speak is chilling Aour courtesus, or courtship, pray; For each of us, our Barkis willing, Would name the happy day i

We mean to prove your praise no fable, And while for that good end we pray, Let lightning, harnessed to the Cable, Trample old ocean into spray With news that women sit at table Above the salt to-day!

THE SPRING FASHIONS.

We have already given our fair readers the most striking features of the spring fashions in bonnets and hats. We now add some notes (from a high authority) as to other details of

STREET DRESSES Are looped up behind directly in the centre, with large handsome bows, which are sometimes the only trimming on the skirt. Belted mantles with points behind under the belt, or round and loose, looped with two folds on the shoulder, are seen on most of the dresses. Of the basque fichus mention has already been made. Beside these, small pointed basques, much trimmed on the back and skirt, and with much trimmed on the back and skirt, and with square lappels in front, are worn. A rich dress of black satin-faced gros-grain has a seven inch flounce bound on both edges with satin laid in triple plaits, with scolloped edges, and a wide space between each group of pleats, set with a large rosette of silk and satin and a wide space between each group of pleats, set with a large rosette of silk and satin mixed. This flounce is headed by a ruche of satin ribbon edged with lace, curving above the rosettes, straight, over the plaits. The belted mantle is ruched with satin and guipure with fan bow of satin and long ends at the back. Tabs of the mantle are rounded in front and is entirely edged with quilling of satin and guipure lace. The coat sleeves have a ruche around the wrist and up the outside seam half way to the clbow, ending in a small fan bow of satin. Price \$155. A stone colored silk poplin has a bias flounce bound with satin in reversed plaits. The centre of each plait was caught down on the outside. The upper dress has an apron front with rounded point. The side widths were cut up and looped with two small plaits and a satin rosette. The back is pointed—the trimming a three inch plaiting bound with satin of the same shade, laid in small box plaits with a woven silk cord through the centre. This edges the entire upper sairt. The apron trimming extends up the side seams over the shoulders, forming a point on the back, under the belt, which is of straight poplin bound on both edges with satin, with large dahlia rosette in back and a smaller one in front. The plaiting on the skirt is finished with a tasel tringe, with fine netted cord heading. The waist is fastened with double silk buttons or cord loops. The sleeves are trimmed with platting and fringe around the wrist and up cord loops. The sleeves are trimmed with platting and fringe around the wrist and up the outer seam a few inches. Price \$95.

CHILDREN'S DRESSES.

Children wear gabrielle dresses of cashmere for spring, with overdresses of poplin. The skirts are very narrow, reaching below the knee, and the lower one, unless of striped goods, is always ruffled. A scarlet cashmere alip has two ruffles, cut straightway of the material, and hemmed by the sewing machine instead of being bound, set on with very shallow pleats. The upper dress is French gray poplin gored, with low and square neck, and shoulder-straps; the apron front is pointed, the skirt edged with two centre folds of satin and a fringe of the same color; satin trimming over the shoulder, forming a little cape behind; belt and rosette of satin.

CHILDREN'S DRESSES.

beit and rosette of satin.

A gabrielle of blue cashmere is bordered with oval puffings of straight cashmere, edged with black and white gimp, and a ruche of narrow blue silk galoon; the upper dress is gray solved. velour, gored, with a plat laid on each hip, the skirt curved to be longest on the sides; the trimming is two rows of blue galoon ruching, headed by black and white braid; the apron trimmed with three rows, two of which trim the waist. Braces of trimming begin at the back of the shoulders and pass below the belt in each ends; fancy belt and wrist trimming of ralcon.

in sash ends; rancy belt and wrist trimming or galoon.

Marseilles or pique dresses (there is no difference between the two) are made of fine corded or diamond pattern, gabrielle shade. One model has two straight ruffles of pique on the skirt, headed with serpentine braid and a border of embroidery braid in a Greek curve. A scolloped upper skirt is imitated by another ruffle and braid; a round cape, raised in the back, is outlined by a ruffle on the shoulders; the sleeve has two ruffles, the sash has round ruffled end; with a rosette of braid loops in the centre.

SHAWLS FOR SPRING

Are white with chene bands in light gray dashed with stripes of vivid color. They are of soft, twilled wool. Tartan stripes in all colors are also selected for travelling shawls; they are \$6 each. Light shawls of cashmere and silk, with borders of blue and gray, or soarlet and gray, are worn for carriage wraps. But the fashionable wrapping for cool mornings will be the burnous scarf of striped cashmere oloth; a different article, by the way, from cashmere itself. This cloth comes on purpose for these scarfs, in two-inch stripes of blue, scarlet, or tartan, with wider spaces of white between, edged with a black line; it is six-quarters wide; price \$5 a yard; and three-quarters divided lengthwise makes a scarf. This is straight, about three-quarters of a yard wide, with an Arab fold in the back, fringed, and the right end, sometimes made longer for this purpose, thrown over the left shoulder in picturesque drapery. Scarfs of white basket-cloth, soft as zephyr wool, fringed with angola, are worn for opera cloaks, and are the prettiest possible articles for that purpose. Price \$15. A single shawl of soft plaid or stripe may be cut in two, the ends folded for a hood, and worn in this manner, making a graceful garment of what would be a very ordinary mop. Soft plaid shawls for this purpose may be had for \$3 50.

THE NEW DRESS TRIMMINGS

THE NEW DRESS TRIMINGS

For the most part are entirely different from anything in use lately. The braid embroidery for pique dresses is formed of a solid square cotton braid, much firmer and finer than the pearl-edged gamp used last spring. Pique braids half an inch wide, fist, with raised figure on blue, pink or amber ground, are the fashion, mingled in the patterns with pure white braid. Handsome crochet cotton termmings, like heavy tatting, are new for piques and cambrics. Figures of cotton gamp sell for \$1.60 a dozen. In silk trimmings there are scolloped and dented satin ribbons, fringes with chintz heading, corded and gimp-edged ribbons, gimp and fern-like patterns headed with loops of braid, satin scollops with chintz figures and colored crimped fringes. Variegated fringe of purse-silk is handsome for the present style, which is to trim black silk suits with pipings and bindungs of blas plaid satin of the brightest, gayest colors; the frince is a good addition. Satin ruches, silk quillings of every width are used on silk and poplin. Serge braid in colors is a new article. A fresh trimming for tarletans and tulle, that will save a great deal of labor in preparing bull-dresses, is scolloped satin ribbon with a two-inch ruche of illusion on one edge. Plad ribbons with fringe on one edge is showy. A trimming four or five inches deep is a platting of striped foulard in delicate colors, notched on the edge and finished with trings or ribbon heading. These flounces can be attached at once to the dress, saving more than half the trouble of making where much decoration is used. This is one of the newest importations. A ribbon trimming in gay colors has tufts of illusion passed through loops on the face every three inches, making a very tanciful garnish. Striped gros grain ribbon makes a rich trimming for heavy poplins and black silk. Connococo, Cubb, March 19, written by a freed in saything is use lately. The twist embrodery for pique (ceases is formed of a solid agarage cotton braid, much firmer and finer than the pear-deged group used last spring. Pique on blue, pink or amber ground, are the fashing, mingled in the patterns with pure white braid. Handsome crochest cotton terminings, like his control of the pear-deged country of the property of the proper

has thick cords of gold color or white on black ground; plaid or rainbow centres on white or dark ribbons; white ribon with satin dents of color on one edge; striped gros grain with half-inch cut fringe on one border; high colored ribbons, embroidered with gothic designs of straw, and Roman ribbons in bars of rich color, comprise all the new styles. The fashionable trimming ribbon is about three inches wide, of soft gros grain, at one dollar a yard.

A novelty of the year is the use of narrow chintzribbons for the hair. These are imported in various designs expressly for this purpose. Pompadour patterns on black or white ground, and gold or silver on colors are the choice. Four yards are required to train the hair, for the ribbon passes once over the forehead, and again over the head, beside twice round the chignon, and falls in long loops from the latter.

The mask veil is still the shape preferred; silk ones, with a wreath of flowers embroidered in natural colors, are among the spring importations; but I cannot think them in fine taste. In millinery materials the granite tulle is a novelty; it is sprinkled with dots of embroidery precisely like the frosted malines of last season. It is seen in all colors, and is more durable than the malines. The pluie diamant is a tulle shot in the lines of crystal allers like fine rain. Striped tulle and crape will be ged for dress bonnets. Netted veils to draw over hats, screening the head all round, and netted scarts fo throw over fanchous, by way of garniture, are seen in silk, but the prettiest novelty is netted lace, and "carfs of fine, firm cotton, that look exactly like the finest Leghorn cord.

THE ENGLISH COTTON TRADE.

Distress of Employers and Workmen-A Strike Imminent.

[From the Liverpool Post, March 9.]

[From the Liverpool Post, March 9.]

The future of the cotton trade in Preston grows more gloomy every day. Partial stoppages and total cessations from work continue to increase; in fact, the losses upon some descriptions of manufactures are so great as to render any other course impossible, if utter ruin is to be averted. Some firms cling to the hope that a reduction of ten or twenty per cent. in wages may cure the evil of which all complain; but in many cases a much larger reduction—some say fitty per cent. even—would still leave the business unprofitable. Last week it was agreed that notice should be given of a general reduction of ten per cent, but even with this very many firms contemplate stopping their machinery altobe given of a general reduction of ten per cent., but even with this very many firms contemplate stopping their machinery altogether. In the case of Mr. George Smith's mill, Moor Brook, where a reduction of fifteen per cent. has been adopted, the union has made a determined effort to baffle the attempt; but, notwithstanding that effort, Mr. Smith has three hundred looms at work and most of his spindles; and it is believed that the resistance that will be offered to the general reduction of ten per cent. will be equally futile. It is not correct that Mr. Smith's mill has been closed, and Mr. R. G. Trelfall denies that he has offered to run full time if the operatives will accept a reduction of ten per cent. Indeed, trade is so bad that there is no alternative but to reduce both wages and production, and even then it will be long before Lancashire is again prosperous. The spinners and Min ders' Association have as yet received no intimation of the action of the masters. They say that some time since, it was arranged by deputation that, before anything further was done with raference to wages—as the operatives are even now working at a reduction of five per cent. below the standard list, and been doing so since January, 1867—deputations from the two bodies should together consider the course to be taken, and that under any circumstances, Preston should be governed by the East Lancashire list of prices. They, therefore, now to be taken, and that under any circumstances, Preston should be governed by the East Lancashire list of prices. They, therefore, now complain bitterly that the masters have come to the resolution above stated without giving them the promised interview. A meeting of the committe of the Cotton Spinners' Association is to be held this (Tuesday) evening at Precton, when the strike at Mr. Smith's mill, the contemplated reduction of ten per cent, in all branches of the trade, and the injunction of Mr. Sellers that his spinners must withdraw from the union or leave his employ, even at the reduction of ten per cent, are all to be considered. The whole of these matters are then to be referred to the council of the Amalgamated Trades, with a requisition that they will call a public meeting for their discussion. In consequence of the strike at Mr. Smith's mill, the Spinners' Association have now on their books one hundred and nine heads of families refused relief by the parish authorities.

THE CUBAN REVOLUTION.

Sad State of Affairs-Refugees-Ferocity of the Spanish Troops—The Shooting of Captain Lopez.

The letters received from Cuba give a sad picture of the unhappy state of affairs in that island. Many outrages are committed by the 28%. Sugar dull—common 11%; prime 14%. Mo-Spanish troops and volunteers. Arrests are very numerous, and a widespread alarm prevails among the people, hundreds of whom are fleeing from the island to places of safety, many of them seeking refuge in the United States. A letter from an American in Cardenas

states. A letter from an American in Cardenas says:

The revolution is progressing, notwithstanding all the efforts of the Spaniards to stop it. The treasury is bankrupt, and appeals are made in the papers for subscriptions to support the volunteers in the field, but I think all will be in vain. In a few months more the yellow fever and cholera will find abundant food in the ranks of the unacclimated Peninsulars that are coming or are already here. They are afraid here that the insurgents will make a raid upon them and destroy the crops, though they try to put a bold face upon the matter. Hundreds are being arrested all the time. The Moro Castle is said to be full of prisoners.

A letter written from Manzanillo by a native

A letter written from Manzanillo by a native

Cuban says:

Affairs here are growing worse and worse every day. The insurgents are rapidly increasing in number and extending themselves all over the island. They have taken away the slaves from all the estates in this neighborhood, and have arried all the able-bodied negroes. The Captain-General granted a general amnesty for all the insurgents who would lay down their arms, but they have not taken the least notice of it. On the contrary, their hatred toward the Spanish Government seems to increase daily, and they all appear determined to throw off the Spanish yoke. The City of Bayama, which was the focus of the insurrection, was completely destroyed on the approach of the Spanish troops, and now thousands of families are wandering about the country homeless, and in the most deplorable state imaginable. The governmen: forces are acting shockingly, stealing and assassinating in every direction. Here we see nothing but soldiers and Spanish volunteers, for all the Cuban young men have joined the insurgents.

The following is an extract of a letter dated Cienfuogos, Cuba, March 10, written by a highly intelligent Cuban lady to a friend in

has thick cords of gold color or white on black ground; plaid or rainbow centres on white or dark ribbons; white ribon with satin dents of color on one edge; striped gros grain with halfinch cut fringe on one border; high colored ribbons, embroidered with gothic designs of straw, and Roman ribbons in bars of rich color, comprise all the new styles. The fashionable trimming ribbon is about three inches wide, of soft gros grain, at one dollar a yard.

A novelty of the year is the use of narrow chintz ribbons for the hair. These are imported in various designs expressly for this purpose. Pompadour patterns on black or white ground, and gold or silver on colors are the choice. Four yards are required to train the hair, for the ribbon passes once over the forehead, and again over the head, beside twice round the chignon, and falls in long loops from the latter.

It was impossible for him to escape, this was wanton cruelty. The object of this cruelty was being implicated in the insurrection; but this he refused to do, and with his last breath dening implicated in the insurrection; but this he refused to do, and with his last breath dening implicated in the insurrection; but this he refused to do, and with his last breath dening implicated in the insurrection; but this he refused to do, and with his last breath dening implicated in the insurrection; but this he refused to do, and with his last breath dening implicated in the insurrection; but this he refused to do, and with his last breath dening implicated in the insurrection; but this he refused to do, and with his last breath dening implicated in the insurrection; but this he refused to do, and with his last breath dening implicated in the insurrection; but this he refused to do, and with his last breath dening implicated in the insurrection; but this he refused to do, and with his last breath dening implicated in the insurrection; but this he refused to do, and with his last breath dening implicated in the insurrection; but this he refused to do, and with his last mediately after, the military band, heading the troops, marched around his body, playing lively airs and dances. What fiends!

As yet the insurrectionists have put no one to death. But can they forgive the assassination of Captain Lopez and others equally innocent? May they not think reprisals necessary? It is feared they will. If they do, much blood will flow, and God only knows what awaits us.

awaits us.

You may well imagine that all these terrible occurrences fill the hearts of Cubans with hatred for the Spaniards, but we are obliged to bear all in silence. The Spaniards, no doubt, some day will have to answer for the numerous assassinations committed by them on this island, for by no other name can the execution of political prisoners be called. For my part, I call dawn upon their heads the vengeance of a just God.

—A movement is on foot for the formation of a new political organization in New Hampshire, to include as many as possible of the Conservative members of the two existing parties. The matter is now in the hands of twenty prominent men, ten of them being Republicans and ten Democrats. Private meetings of those having the thing in charge have been held, but nothing can be obtained as to the prospects of the movement. It is said that the whole scheme will be made public in June next.

#### Commercial.

PHILADELPHIA—Per schr Beta—130,000 feet Lum ber, 4 blocks Marble.

OFFICE OF THE CHARLESTON DAILY NEWS, CHARLESTON, Friday Evening, March 26. COTTON AND RICE .- This being Good Friday, ousiness was to a great extent suspended, and the transactions in these staple commodities were un

NEW YORK, March 26-Noon .-- No sessions of the stock exchange, open board or gold room, on account of Good Friday. Gold on the street 31%. Cot-

Evening-Cotton quiet; sales 950 bales at 28% a29. Flour firm; superfine State \$5 75:6 10; common to fair extra Southern \$6 65a7 10. The advance in wheat checks transactions. Corn closed drooping; new mixed Western 85a87. Pork heavy and lower; new mess \$31 50a31 75. Lard quiet. Wh. skey 95c. Turpentine 50a51c. Rosin, no sales. Freights dull. Sr. Louis, March 26.-Whiskey 90c. Mess pork

quiet and unchanged. Bacon firmer and improved; shoulders 18% al4c; clear sides 17%. Lard dull, 18 %a18 %c. BALTIMORE, March 26 .- Cotton quiet. Flour ac ive; low grades higher. Wheat firm. Corn dull; white 80282. Oats and rye steady. Provisions unchanged.

Whiskey shows a better feeling at 94. CINCINNATI, March 26.—Whiskey 91 1/6. Mess pork old at \$32. Bacon shoulders 13%; clear sides 11%. WILMINGTON, March 26 .- Spirits of turpentine putet. Rosin unsettled; sales at \$1 75. Crude tur pentine: virgio \$5. Tar 10 cents better at \$2 80. Cotton quiet at 25a26 % cents.

AUGUSTA, Maroa 26.—Cotton firmer; sales 618 bales; receipts 250 bales. Middlings 27% cents. SAVANNAH, March 26 .- Cotton firm but quiet. Middlings 27% a28 cents. Sales 800 bales; receipts 458 bales. Exports to Liverpool 2888 bales; coastwise 151 bales.

sign ports 821, coastwise 1820; stock 46,402; sales

2907 bales; receipts for the week, gross 10,490, net 9999; exports of the week to Liverpool 9836, to the Continent 6642, coastwise 1538; stock 186,584; sales to-day 4100; for the week 27,850; strict middling

Interior Cotton Markets. COLUMBIA, March 25.—Sales to-day about 100 cales; middings 26%.

CHESTER, March 28.—Market quiet; but little of-

ering. Middling 25 Ka26c. SELMA, March 22.—Sales 145 bales at 25% to 26c, rarket closing quiet, with a better feeling. ROCK HILL, March 22.—Market very quiet. YORKVILEE, March 24.—Cotton is dull, with pretty well sustained prices; 25%a25% being the ruling figures to-day.

MACON, March 24.—The demand to-day was brisk at 25% of for middlings, the finest bringing 26c. Receipts to-day 35 bales; shipments 194 bales; sales 106 bales.

CHARLOTTE, March 22.—During the past week the cotton market was dull with a declining tendency. Sales for the week 85 bales at 26 to 26% for middling, closing inactive on Saturday at 25% for best grades.

Wilmington Market.

WILMINGTON, March 25.—SPIRITS TURPENTINE. Sales of 58 casks at 46c. Rosin—Sales of 119 bbls at \$1 65 for black and \$1 75 for low strained. CRUDE TURENTINE—Only 34 bbls were reported, at \$2 85 for soft and \$1 70 for hard.

TAR—Was in fair request and 586 bbls were taken at \$2 70. COTTON—Quiet, with sales of 41 bales at 26a26 %c for low middling, and 27o for middling.

Consignees per South Carolina Rullroad March 26.

March 36.

289 bales Cotton, 65 bales Yarn, 409 bushels Grain,
I car Wood. To E N Fuller. Reeder & Davis, Pelzer,
Rodgers & Co. Jeffords & Co, btenhouse & Co. J R
Pringle, G H Walter & Co., W H Chaf-e & Co. A B
Mulligan, J B E Sloan, W K Ryan G W Williams &
Co, Thurston & Holmes, E J Wiss, W W Smith, O
Phillips, Bollmann Bros, Claghorn, Herring & Co.

Passengers.

Per ateamship Charleston, from New York—C F Chadwick and wife, W Cothral and wife, B J Willis, F Stoney, Miss M S Marshall, Rev H Belder and wite, W Evans, G Kyte, H Kyte, J W Harks, J Hogen, J J White, D H Dennis, J R Thorn, wife, child and nurse, J E Devlin, wife and daughter, Dr Rodenstein, Miss Stetson, E P Thayer, Rev Dr Harris and son, D P Berry and wife, Mr Caulkens.

Per steamer Emilie, from Georgetown, S C—J R Pringle, Miss C Lowndes, Miss I Lowndes, J B Ceachman, Master S M Ward, B C Walker and kady, Master W Read, Mr Dunn, L J B Fairchild, Mrs W M Hazzard, Mrs Holmes and two children, Miss Pringle, B H Ward, and J D Magfil.

all Moon, 27th, 4 hours, 12 minutes, evening.				
WARCH.	RISKS.	BETS.	MOOR SETS.	HIGH WATER.
Monday		612	155	1 2 9
Tuesday Wednesday.	6 1	618	249	319
Wednesday.	669	613	842	1 430
Thursday		614	420	532
Friday	557	615	618	626
Saturday	555	6. 16	Rises.	7 18

Co, C D Brahe & Co, T M Bristel!, J C Burckmeyer, M J Booth. G H Brown, Courtenay, R & A P Caldwell, Mercantile Co-operative Association, Cartmill, Harbeson & Co, M Conncilly, H Cobis & Co, G Conner, W H Chafee & Co, G W Clark & Co, W S Corwin & Co, T D Clancy, T M Cater, J B Duval & Son, H Haly, Denny & Perry, T H Duc, L Elias, D F Fleming, I L Ecli & Co, Farchgoit & Bros, J 5 Fairly & Co, C Goldstein, P L Guillemin, Goodrich, Wineman & Co, M Gold-mith & Son, Graeser & Smith, E Haas, F Horsey, N A Hunt, Hart & Co, S Jancovich, Johnston, Crews & Co, S Sumter. Kinsman Bros, Kriete & Chapman, J H Beckman, Lengnick & Sell, Laurey & Alexander, L Lorenzt, A Langer, J G Milnor & Co, W H Mertens, A McLeish, G W Meacher, Muller, Nimitz & Co, McLoy & Rice, B O'Neill, D O'Neill, J C Ojemann, North, Steele & Wardell, Palmetto Pioneer Co-operative Association, D Paul & Co, Captain Randall, J A Quackenbush, E B Stoddard, W Steele, G W Steffens, Strauss & Vance, Southern Express Co, O Tidemann, J Thomas & Son, W G Trott, J H Vollers, Wagener & Monsees, Werner & Ducker, G W Williams & Co, P Walsh, W J Yates, M J Zernow, Marshall & Burge, Crane, Boylston & Co, Dowis & Moise, S C Railroad Agent, and others. Off Cape Loolout, passed schr Mary E Smith, bound North. Brig Josie A Devereux, Clark, New York—left Sunday. To Street Bros & Co. Bound to Havano, and having one of the seamen injured, and carried away mainboom, &c, has put into this harbor. Schr W B Mann, Regers, Philadelphia—5 days. Coal. To H F Baker & Co, and the Gas Co.

\*\*Steamer Fmille, Davis, Georgetown, S C. 249 tes Rice, 2 bales Cotton, and Sundries. To Shackelford & Kelly, Thurston & Holmes, Cohen, Hanckel & Co, Mordecai & Co, Boilmann Bros, H J Harris, M Goldsmith & Son, P Wineman, W P Evans, A H Dunkin, and J O A Moore.

\*\*Cleared Yesterday\*\* Cleared Yesterday. Schr Bets, Brown, Philadelphia—H F Baker & Co.

Sailed Yesterday. Steamship Prometheus, Gray, Philadelphia. Steamship Falcon, Horsey, Baltimore. From this Port. Steamship James Adger, Lockwood, New York, March 26. Steamship J W Everman, Snyder, Philadelphia March 24. Echr Flying Foud, Mitchell, Wilmington, N C, March Cleared for this Port

Schr David Faust, Lord, at New York, March 23.

Weather mild. Wind SSE.

Shipnews by Telegraph. New York, March 26-Arrived, steamship James SAVANNAH, March 26-Arrived, brig Philip Larabee from Boston; sobr Donna Anna from Cardenas. Cleared, ships Delft Haven, for New York; Abys-sinian for Liverpool; bark N Churchill for St John's,

Memoranda. The brig Nathaniel Stevens, from St George, Me, for Charleston, arrived at Portland, Me, March 21.

LIST OF VESSICLS UP, CLEARED AND SAILED FOR THIS POLY. FOREIGN Fhip R C Winthrop, Stewart, cleared......March 8
The Royal Charlie, Anderson, sailed......March 8 MATANZAS. British schr Lion, McLellan, up......March DOMESTIC Schr David Faust, Lord, cleared...... March 23 

Drugs, Chemicals, Etc.

C. F. PANKNIN, Apothecary and Chemist.

No. 123 Meeting-street, CHARLESTON, S. C

MORILE, March 26.—Cotton quiet at 26 4227 600 bales; receipts 516; exports 3208; receipts of the week 2519; exports to Great Britain 3208, other for-TION to his stock of the best Imported and Domes

CHEMICALS, DRUGS

PATENT MEDICINES.

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### HEPATIC BITTERS.

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"A Ruby Tinge to the Lipe."
"Removes all Blotches and Freckles."
"The Best in the World." COSTAR'S " BEAUTIFIER!

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AG all Druggists in CHARLESTON sell it.

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